sometimes the One Who Makes the Most Errors Covers the Most Ground

Storm and Years No Bar When Golf Calls GEORGE SMITH AT

Many Ties for Prizes.

the winner of the tournament. The age classification follows: Class A, from 55 to 59 years, inclusive; Class B, from 60 to 64 years, inclusive; Class C, from 65 to 69 years, inclusive; Class D, 70 years and upward. players of Fifty-five and Over Flock to Links of Apawamis Club.

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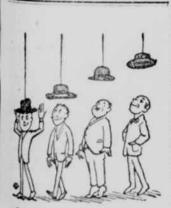
In Tyng, Judge Henderson and C.O. Waldo Show Way with Cards of 90 Each.

The scores were as follows:

CLASS B.

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on Fordham Gridiron



Coming down to Fall busi-

Fall hats are here in all their flory—shapes to fit any head shades to suit any taste. Derbies-among others, the

Stetson Special" that we alone sell in New York. Suits in new fabrics and new

Fall styles.

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Lots of our younger friends to their Winter shopping early.

On their way to college or Ninety-Minute Drill prep school, they find here com-A ninety-minute drill, in which offensive work for the linemen and signal practice for the backs were features, kept the Fordham football squadbusy yesterday afternoon.
Joe Worcaldi, quarterback on last
year's eleven, reported and directed the
plays for a while. Dave Dunn, when
not playing halfback, was at quarter.
Jim Batler, guard on the 1914 team,
alternated at halfback with Donnelly,
that former Bulkley High School player,
while Al Yule was in the fullback position. plete outfits for Fall and all

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Corners"

SLIPSHOD BEATS The

Tommy McTaggart, Back in Saddle, Rides Three Winners.

In the struggle for prizes there was a quadruple tie for the net award at the end of yesterday's eighteen holes, those in the deadlock being B. B. Lawrence, of the home club, with 96-17-79; Rollo Ogden, of Baltusrol, with 91-12-79; William T. Kauffman, of Plainfield, with 97-18-79, and James F. Bless, the Newark banker, with 103-24-79. Bless's net score, by the way, just fitted his age.

For the gross award three well known goifers tied at 90. They were James

Winners.

By Twiegraph to The Tribune 1

Have de Grace, Md., Sept. 21.—Slipshod carried the red and green silks of L. S. Thompson first mast the winning post in the running of the Eastern Shore Handicap here to-day, and added another to the long string of victories for the two-year-olds from Brookdale Farm.

The good-looking son of Burgomas-

whough half stymied by the elegolfers tied at 80. They were James
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Ohio. In all probability these ties will
be decided during to-day's round.

Among those who graced this year's
more crowding on the backstretch he

hours the committee deferred the start.

McIsgart, who worked him life a fail of the about two hours, and the honor of being the first to tee up was accorded to Horace Hotchkiss and the accorded to Horace Hotchkiss and the Rev. J. MacBride Sterrett, of Chevy Chase.

They had hardly driven off, however, for lost the free the clouds again opened up, so that they were soon drenched to the that they were soon drenched to the the horse and his rider, Haynes, were held the top through all around emeters, held the top through all around emeters.

Brooklyn's Chance.

Brooklyn's C Apawamis were in they had surject the handing and the process of eligibility all senior tour raised the right he age qualificative was required, one has practically was required, one has practically was required one has practically was required. They were the centre of all eyes. "There go the patriarchs," remarked a bystander. They surely were for the judge owned up to eighty-five years, while his partner was eighty-four last July. Judge Perkins got away a fine ball, a low wind cheater that carried the rough and the bunker to a good lie on the fairway.

M. Nields, who, by the way, organized for the communication of the country of the communication of t

WOMEN TO SWIM

One English Girl to Test Her

The Brighton Beach five-mile Marathon swim for women, a race ranking as a national championship, will be fought out this afternoon, and the largest and most representative field in the history of the sport will bid for honors. The leading women natators of Philadelphia and New York have entered, and no other city boasts of more able long-distance mermaids, so it will be a true test of American supremacy. To add to the interest, also, there will line up among the starters Miss Mary Williamson, an English girl, who has won signal honors at home and on the Continent, and who holds records for some of the classic long courses of Europe.

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Philadelphia will send to the mark Helen Rubican and Bertha Pearlstein, of the Turngemeinde, its star performer of the season, and New York will have on hand Lucy Freeman, Martha Hagstadt, Dora diyatt, Clarabelle Barrett, Claire Galligan, Elsie Sultan, Sophie Freitag, Olga Rothgeiser and others.

Miss Freeman is the choice of the majority, due to the one-mile national record, which she established recently in Philadelphia, but several of her rivals look dangerous. Miss Hagstadt won the race last year.

The women will start from Rockaway Point and swim to the Brighton Baths at Brighton Beach. The start will be at 2 o'clock.

Entries for To-day at Havre de Grace 91 Ethan Allen 104 Istrae 96 Grapeshot 104 Yeste Ing 104 Perti Fish

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105 Important
107 Miss Philbin
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SIXTH BACE-Did not fill.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVRE DE GRACE JOOTTILS by Grantland Rice

> · Great Sayings by Great Men. "Batterles for the first game-Alexander and Killifer."-P. Moran

"I never knew a cellar was deep and dark and cold."-C. Mack. "Well, Cesar, Alexander and Napoleon got theirs, too."-John McGraw. "Money can buy everything except what you want."-C. Comiskey,

series, and to-morrow some one may slip us a million, minus an I. O. U.

John Reilly, the Yale star, has launched out as a subway guard rather than play professional baseball. Whereas there are any number of fine subway guards who have launched their careers the other way

Red Sox Strength.

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be leading the links, as heedl When Cobb, Crawford and Veach were turned back Detroit's power was

crushed. But the Red Sox have had half a dozen men likely to insert the winning wallop at any stated moment. Detroit has three men among the ten leading sluggers, while Boston has but one. But Boston has five men batting crowd was treated to more above 260, exclusive of four pitchers who range between 280 and 300.

With the best pitching staff in baseball, the Red Sox are second in batting and tied for first in fielding. Which means that the Red Sox have reached and held the top through all around efficiency rather than power or speed in any

Playing through the East they have moved along with a combination of grandeur and pep. But the white bleached bones of their dream have been scattered thick along the Western plains.

On their first Western jaunt the Dodgers lost ten out of twelve starts. They tore the Eastern roadbed into shreds, but again out West they were stopped with one of those thuds that the novelist frequently calls "dull and sickening." Having recovered this ground at home once more -or most of itin even by taking three in a row from the Phillies, they have again been unable to get a toe-hold upon Western sod. Which accounts for the fact that Colonel a whirlwind finish in the last race to get a toe-hold upon Western sod. Which accounts for the fact that Colonel that had the crowd cheering like mad, and won by a scant head from August Ebbets is looking so earnestly for the soothsayer who first said "Go West, young

The Brave Barrier.

The Braves won a pennant last fall through fine fighting, fine pitching and

They have had good pitching and they have fought well this season, but with a batting average of .237, ten points below the next weakest batting club, they will not have to travel any extended distance to find out their inability to

The White Sox once won a pennant with a batting average of .221. But they stand as the only club ever developed able to use one hit for the manu-

"When is an amateur not an amateur?"- Exchange. Offhand, we should

We'd fall for the Fed proposition to meet the world series winner much harder if it wasn't for the fact that we'd like to see at least one football game before Thanksgiving Day. The Feds have made a sportsmanlike proposition, one but the thought of extending baseball against the edge of November is hardly likely to work anybody in a froth of excitement. Baseball should be cut down

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And crem, second: Servia, 105 daily scores of the two picked clubs that are scheduled to tour the West with let like 105 that 105 that 105 that 105 that 105 that 205 the big series. It is only by force of an iron will that we can restrain ourselves until this barnstorming series swings under way.

Yale football prospects are beginning to look up early, for not even Charley OVER FIVE MILES Brickley can stand at Johns Hopkins and kick a field goal in Cambridge.

There will be no Michigan-Harvard affair this season, but the opportunity for a wonderful argument is at hand with Cornell meeting both. By using the The Brighton Beach five-mile Marathon | comparative scores in the Cornell-Harvard and Cornell-Michigan games at least three important points can be proved beyond doubt-

1. That Michigan is better than Harvard.

2. That Harvard is better than Michigan. That comparative scores mean less than nothing at all.

Hughey, Ty and Sam made a game, gallant stab for the top, which gets them exactly 0 and 0 per cent of the world series split.

Mary Putney Wins Rich Trot in Straight Heats

Peter Scott Also Scores Winning Lion's Share of Stakes Worth \$10,000.

PACING-2 14 CLASS-THREE IN FIVE-PURSE. 1 112 PACING-2 14 CLASS-THREE HEATS MONDAY). Camelia, b. m., by Cummer (Con) ... 2 6 1 1 1 | Bessie H., b. m., by Captain H.

(Robinson Geers)
Dwight Legan, br. h. (Valentine)
Patrick M. hr. g. (Stokes Spow) Stakes Worth \$10,000.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The Grand of Circuit racing to-day over the Columbus rack brought to prominence Mary bus track brought to prominence Mary Putney, a three-year-old that Chauncey Sears, of Fall River, Mass., bought to weeks ago from Walter Cox.

With Dick McMahon as her driver the filly won the Horse Review Futurity, for which there were seventeen starters, in straight heats.

DeRoche was expected to win. The Gers colt was forced to go a long mile in the first heat, and finished a very good second to Mary Putney, which in the last quarter of each heat stepped in the first heat.

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Colorado Range earned second money by standing a hard drive that landed him second in the last heat.

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A. J. Lill, Jr., Gives Way to W. C. Pratt in New England.

Exciting sessions marked the annual meetings of the New England and Middle Atlantic associations of the Amateur Athletic Union, held Monday night, according to reports received at the local office yesterday Alfred J. Lill, jr., president of the

Amsteur Athletic Union, lid not run for re-election as head of the New England section, his place being taken by J. F. Facey retained their posts as vicepresident and secretary-treasurer, re-

Buddy Ryan Easily
Outpoints Gilvey
There was action galore at the New Polo Athletic Club last night, with two ten-round bouts and one six-round battle on the card. In the main bout Buddy Ryan, the sturdy lightweight from the Bronx, had matters all his own way with Gene Gilvey. Ryan used a right hand uppercut with telling effect throughout the contest. In the other ten-round bout Beach Lane, of Harlem, proved too much for Young Dundee, who hails from the same district.

The complex host of the contest of the con

A. A. U. MEETINGS Heavyweight Boxers Are Getting Busy Once More

of Elimination Bouts to

times are in store for the big fellows
this winter, and the managers are planning what amounts to an elimination president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The registration committee is composed of George V. Brown, J. Frank Facey and L. J. Johnston.

The Middle Atlantic Association had a lively gathering, with P. J. Kearney making a vain fight to oust George F. Pawling as president. F. W. Bower was named as vice-president, and Herman Meyer, secretary-treasurer, with A. L. Wanamaker succeeding Kearney as handcapper.

The latter also was defeated as a member of the registration committee. Tapping right at the door is the bout take the business of training seriously. Districts where the lights blink brightness of the registration committee. Tapping right at the good in less than three rounds.

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The opening bout of the night, schedled for six rounds, came to a sudden defeated or if he makes another poor showing, then Al might just as well am Lovett, of Ireland, landed a right rut away the gloves and shoes for all rut away the gloves are the rut away the gloves and shoes for all rut away the gloves and shoes for all rut away the gloves are the rut away the gloves and shoes for all rut away the gloves are the r

Managers Planning a Series the physical courage, but the instinct is lacking, apparently.

Reich has more than an even chance to beat Smith if he can only get off on

Pick Man to Meet

Jess Willard.

The heavyweight boxers, who were relegated to the scrap heap by the fans some little time ago, are slowly, but none the less certainly, re-establishing to be the distance.

It is less that for a conty get off on the right foot. The Gumber, never a good boxer at his beat, has lost much of his punch. His last two bouts have been anything but impressive.

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Those who relish bouts between clever, speedy men have a treat in store at Ebbets Field to-morrow night. Three ten-round bouts will be fought. The main bout will bring together Johnny Dundee and Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, and neither needs any introduction to boxing fans. They measure up to the best in the country. The second contest will be between Frankle Callahan and Joe Azevedo, who have met before. The other will bring together Battling Lahn and George Thompson.



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